

7-30-1964

## The Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 33, July 30, 1964

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "The Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 33, July 30, 1964" (1964). *Student Newspapers*. 1197.

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## 'Spicey Plays Open

A satirical, drawing-room comedy, a tragedy, and a modern morality play will offer Eastern students an evening of excellent entertainment this week-end.

Three student directors, A. L. Lale, Leroy Joireman, Herb Fitzpatrick, and their casts have worked very hard to perfect these diversified plays.

"Dust of the Road," directed by A. L. Lale, is a story that tells of the price a young man pays to lose the joy of living. The cast members are: Laurie Eberhardt, Arthur Warren, Paul Barton, and Vince Digaetano.

An old, worn-out prostitute is the interesting character in "The Lady of Lockspur Lotion." Arthur Warren will portray the writer who steps in to save the day for his "lady." Leroy Joireman is the director.

The third play consists of only two characters and is directed by Herb Fitzpatrick. "Purgatory" is the story of a degenerate old man who wants to put an end to his family line by killing one of its younger members. The victim is a small boy portrayed by Mar-go Seidemann.

The student directors, under the supervision of Mr. David Burr, are also in charge of costuming and make-up.

## England Yields Craft Teacher

Alan R. Marshall, a graduate student from England, will be a teaching fellow on a part-time basis in the Industrial Arts Department of EWSC during the 1964-65 academic year.

He is tentatively planning to begin work on his master's degree while he is here.

Mr. Marshall has been teaching at Shoreditch Training College in England as a Lecturer in Handicraft since September 1962. At Shoreditch he studied under Dr. J. Leonard Oliver, who was a visiting professor on the EWSC staff in 1957-58.

Mr. Marshall, his wife, and daughter left England on July 14th and are planning to visit friends in California before arriving in Cheney sometime during the last week of August.

## Educated Man, Topic Of Commencement Day

"Marks of an Educated Man," is the topic for summer quarter commencement exercises to be held August 6 at 8 p.m. at Woodward Field.

The speaker, Joe A. Chandler, executive secretary of the Washington Education association, is the former La Conner superintendent of schools.

The 240 graduates include:

Those receiving B.A. in Ed. degrees: Betty Abromelt, Jane Arline, John Axell, Bonnie Baird, Dorothy Balum, Kathleen Bannon, Judith Bean, Dorothy Bennett, Anyee Bonney, Marjorie Boutelle, Virginia Bowmer, Robert Boyce, Donald Brown, Eugene Brown, Gary Gungardner, William Bush, Ralph Byquist, Peter Carlson, Carmen Carter, Walter Charlton, Eleanor Chatman, Hazel Colyar, Patrick Crosby, Jerry Cross, Crayton Daly, Howard Davis, Clifford Dehle, Joanne Dowling, Patricia Eddy, Julianne Dawe, William Entwistle, Leroy Faling, Frances Ferrey, Marian Foster, Zoe Foust, Geri French, Dorothy Gephart, Erma Gilbertson, Carol Grant, Sharon Graves, Lee Grichuhin, Julie Grimmer, Zula Hamby, Barbara Hansen, Marjorie Harper, Carole Hart, Marie Heinemann, Viola Heinemann, Rosalia Hicks, Janet Howell, Mary Hubert, Iva Huey, Arthur Jacobo, Margaret Laiterell, Mary Lybecker, Dorothy Malkowski, Elizabeth Marcolin, Emma Martin, Gloria McGilvary, Janis McGraw, Lois Miller, Roger Miller, Stephanie Miller and James Milne.

Richard Moore, Patricia Nagel, Carl Nelson, Patricia Nemec, Marion Norrie, Shirley Olson, Donald Parks, Helen Peak, Marjorie Peters, Tommy Price, Richard Roe, Gerald Russell, Ted Salmon, Gale Satter, June Schaertl, Marie Schilling, Jacqueline Scherer, Doris Schneider, Monte Sellers, Grace Shaduck, Virginia Shaw, Judy Sherry, Jean Smith, Lynn Smith, Randall Sorbel, Carly Strait, Robert Thelen, Janet Thompson, Milton Thompson, Keith Vradenburg, Carol Wagner, Helen Waldroup, Michael Warner, Bruce

### UNIVERSITY— PAPER

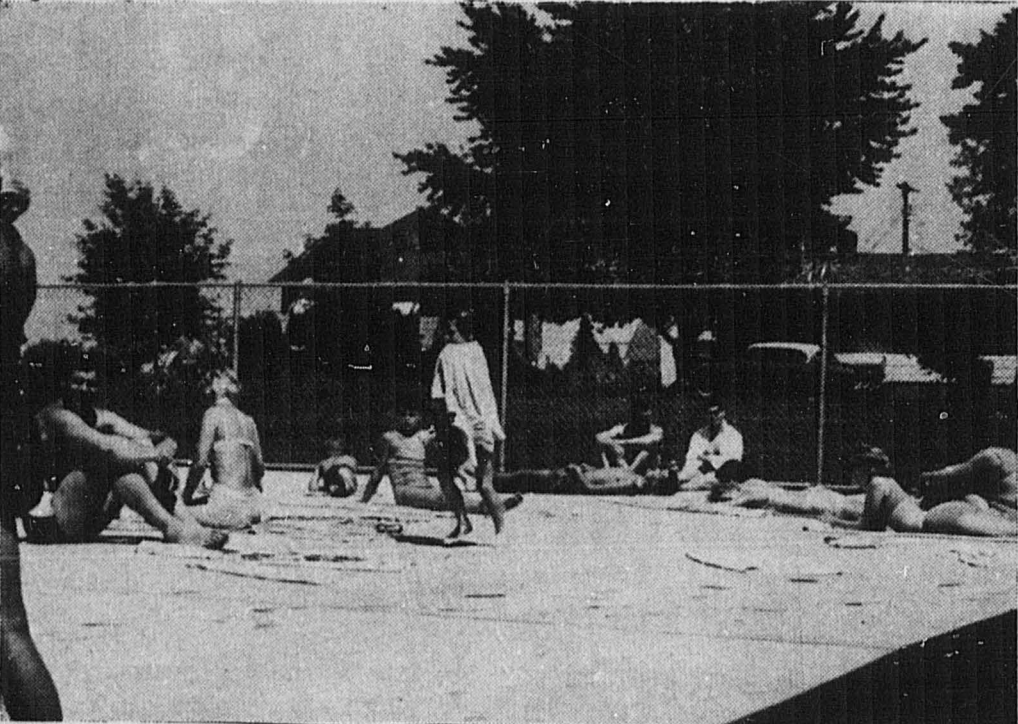
A paper is to be published soon by Eastern's Public School Journalism class.

The class consists of six student, all of whom are assigned to the paper. It is to be a typical high school paper with the SUB being used as their high school. The paper will be out early next week and will be known as the "Island Breeze."

## ... More Faces of Summer



COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE!—Whether you're interested in fencing, swimming, or photography, you'll find it at Eastern this summer.



HOT DAY-COOL SWIM—The Cheney Swimming Pool is the place for students and families to cool off after that long day in the stuffy classes.

## Composer's Play Original Works

Modern selections written by EWSC music students will be presented August 3, 3:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Also featured will be a duopiano presentation of Rachmaninoff's "Romance" by Kay Kober and Dr. James Edmonds, assistant professor of music and a performance of Chopin's "Ballade in F major" by Charles Pefley.

Student composers involved in the recital are Judy Barton, Les Clinkingbeard, Russell Creaser, Mel Hotchkiss, Sena Jensen, Jack McKissen, Jerry Minchinton and Eugene Storms.

These students have written contemporary works as a final project in a music composition class instructed by William L. Maxson, assistant professor of music.

Richard Nye and Carty Strait will present works written by the student composers, and Howard Manners will be featured in a five-minute presentation on the various aspects of music theory.

"This is the first recital of student compositions given on this campus," said Mr. Maxson. "The compositions are excellent, and we wanted to give the students a chance to present them to the public."

## "Wings of Truth" Film Inside EWSC

By Jack Pflug

Smile! You may not be on the not-so-candid camera, belonging to Commercial Productions Incorporated of Seattle.

Usually, there's nothing so auspicious about a 28½-minute, living-color motion picture, unless, of course, it focuses on "old folks at home." Star performer and film debutant of CPI's "Wings of Truth" is . . . yes, you

guessed it, Eastern Washington State College.

Scheduled to be released October 13, 1965, in conjunction with EWSC's 75th anniversary accolades, the film will incorporate every facet of instructional and activities programs on campus, according to EWSC's public relations man "on the spot," Hank Kosolowski. He is co-ordinator of the filming.

Mr. Kosolowski stated that filming personnel have been on the scene two weeks and that they will be working this summer and a full week in October.

Writer and director of the \$10,000 inside-EWSC documentary is CPI's own Al Amundsen. Other notables on camera and off camera are Dick Larson, photographer, and Lyle Thompson, sound and lighting engineer. The commentary will be provided by Stanley G. Witter, Jr., a 1952 graduate of EWSC, now a KREM newsmar.

Co-ordinator Kosolowski said that "Wings of Truth" promises to be a highly successful film if the producers' past endeavors are any indication. Commercial Productions Incorporated has produced top-rated commercial films for many well-known concerns, including Weyerhaeuser.

So it is pert-near obvious that "Wings of Truth" will take its rightful place among the major film projects of 1965, at least in the eyes of Eastern Washington State College enthusiasts, and then some!

## Teacher Hopefuls Receive Admission

Results of interviews for admission into the Professional Education Program, July 23, 1964, have been announced:

Owen Abener, Julie Bernave, Richard Bernave, Virginia Bowmer, James Chambers, Karen Chase, Ronald Clarke, Hazel Colyar, Robert G. Crawford, Robert Derr, Laura Duncan, Ervin Everson, Irene Fleenor, Zoe Foust, Dorothy Gephart, Robert Gowdey, Mary Graff, Carol Grant, Marilyn Grube, Lynn Gurley, Mary Heimbigner, Marie Heinemann, Mary Hendrickson, Charles Hiatt and Marilyn Hicks.

Dorothy Kirkwood, Yvonne Knuth, Carole La Combe, Janice Larkin, Lois Luhn, Margaret Maberry, Emma Martin, Sharon Millay, Judith Mosebar, Patricia Nagel, Nickola Nelson, Carol Nicol, Tamara Ochs, Karen Omoto, Evelyn Painter, Leonard Parenteau, Virginia Paxton, Francis E. Rice, Dona Rosenbarger, Marie Schilling, Jean Marie Smith, Vera Stone, Aileen Swenson, Violet Thompson, Frank Turner, Jerry Walkup and Linda L. Wilson.



ALLEY OOP—We come to college to find new ways of looking at the world.

## Hell's Canyon Trip Beckons The Brave

Hell's Canyon will be the location for the next field trip to be held on August 1.

A Hell's Canyon boat trip is one you will not soon forget. The indescribable beauty of the Snake river country is combined with a thrilling white water cruise. Veteran Snake river pilots take you through innumerable rapids as well as placid stretches of this picturesque river in the heart of the Idaho wilderness.

The group will leave from in front of the Student Union at 4 a.m. on August 1, and will have breakfast in Lewiston, Idaho. Those making the one-day trip will receive their lunch and also an evening meal before returning to Cheney about 6:30 p.m.

The one-day trip will cost \$25. The two-day trip will be \$46 and will provide overnight accommodations and sleeping facilities at Willow Creek. A steak-fry dinner will be served to those who stay overnight at the campsite.

You will need to bring a camera, sunglasses, field glasses, warm outdoor clothing and yourself.

Movies will be shown giving information on Hell's Canyon on Wednesday, July 29, at 2 and 3 p.m. in Room 203 Martin Hall. Two films will be shown, one by John Drysart who went on last year's trip, and the other is a professional promotion film.

For more information and to sign up for the trip, refer to Al Ogden's office on the second floor of Showalter.



# The Song of a Gargoyle

Ah, me. Quarter's end! Time for the Editor's swan song. But don't expect the dulcet notes of a dove. When it comes to singing, I'm more of a gargoyle on a hot Gothic roof.

If you are ever an editor, you will find that your last editorial on the way out the door is the hardest to write. You suddenly realize you are losing your grip. The "goodbye" is especially hard in this case because of several projects I am wrapped up in, and would run a gauntlet to finish.

So even though the calendar says my turn at bat ends with the semester, permit me to leave the rest of the team a few scouting notes about the opposing pitchers. You, the spectators, who pay the freight, can find them under "public information."

The Communications Committee as it now stands is composed primarily of members of the staffs of the Easterner, The Kinnickinick, and Radio Station KEWC. This situation is a dangerous one. It neutralizes and makes ridiculous the whole idea of a Communications Committee.

The purpose of a Communications Committee is to give the student communications media more freedom. It is legally charged to act as a Board of Directors over the newspaper, yearbook and radio station. The Committee has the power—indeed, the **obligation**—to censure or discipline an editor who abuses his authority, as by overstepping the bounds of good taste, or inviting libel.

The Committee also holds the power to approve appointments of all **paid** staff members. By performing its proper function, the Committee also permits the media faculty advisors to remain in the role of advisors and not become directors of these media.

The present intermarriage of Committee membership and holders of staff positions is bad. It paves the way for the college to relieve the students of the responsibility of governing their own media and becoming simply house organs rather than the free agents they now are. "House organ" is a derogatory term to any newspaper staffer concerned with freedom of the press. A house organ merely puts on a pretty face for its sponsor (in this case, the college it represents). It ignores the news and issues of vital concern to the student.

Don't let it happen at Eastern! Keep our press free of administrative control by showing that we govern ourselves responsibly!

## Sounding Board

### Oral Reports OK

Dear Editor:

The treatise entitled "Disappointment Told by Summer Student" in the July 15th issue of the Easterner is a bit exaggerated as far as the oral reports are concerned.

These report assignments are correlated with the instructors' lectures in such a way that there is a high degree of interest and learning which takes place in the classroom. We do more than the minimum amount of library research because we have an intense desire to present our projects in a pleasing and intellectual manner. We organize small group panel discussions in which materials are not only evaluated and criticized, but which will be put to practical application in our classrooms next year.

We also discuss various problems with our instructors who respect us as real persons, not merely "number animals" who answer "here" to roll call. By the same token, some of these class members would never respond to class discussion other than a "groan" followed by the announcement of a weekly or semi-monthly test.

The medieval system of lecture and note taking grew out of a scarcity of books. In our modern system of education, more emphasis is being placed upon critical and evaluative thinking. We are indeed fortunate to have a wide selection of non-fiction, fiction, textbooks, encyclopedias and good periodicals from which to choose. Perhaps the student should be able to dispense with the total lecture. It is possible that a happy medium could be reached in most classroom situations.

In most colleges there are regular seminars where the class works on specific problems and general procedure. This is graduate work.

We should appreciate the privilege of being able to lift portions from the printed pages of publications by gifted authors, some of which are members of the college teaching staff at EWSC. Our oral expressions will certainly improve our grammar, speech habits, teaching methods, strengthen our character traits and enrich our personalities.

—Juanita Rae Kessler

## 'Come September' Debut on Friday

This Friday night's feature film "Come September," will be shown in Martin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The film stars Rock Hudson, Ginna Lollabrigida, Sandra Dee, and Bobby Darin.

The film is a comedy about a New York millionaire who comes every September to his sweet-heart at his Italian villa. Unknown to him the villa is operated eleven months out of the year as a hotel, with his house-keeper pocketing the profits. Complications ensue when he unexpectedly arrives in July! The movie is in technicolor.

On Friday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. the film, "The Last Sunset," will be shown in Martin Auditorium.

The movie stars Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone, and Joseph Cotten.

Since we have taken an editorial stand on the dialogue over which SUB plan is preferable—new construction versus site expansion—we would like to air further merits of both sides when school resumes in the fall. This concern we can only turn over to the incoming editor, Mike McAtee, who we are sure will do his usual thorough job of keeping a watchful eye.

There are many back-of-the-head ideas we did not get a chance to follow up. We should have done a piece on the unique Robert Smith, who shows this campus the Socratic method of teaching in all its mysterious excitement. Imagine class sessions in which you never have to worry about what the professor **wants** you to think—you are too busy doing your **own** thinking! Smith at the podium is Carpenter in the cockpit—with intellectual horizons unlimited.

Still other unfinished business is the requirement that married students who apply for N-D-A loans secure signed financial statements from mommy, daddy, and the in-laws. Such bureaucratic prying is legally useless and morally degrading—a polished-up version of the Pauper's Oath, conceived no doubt by some politician, oil-rich but issue-starved, In Defense Of The Republic.

But enough!

My heart-felt thanks go publicly to the redoubtable staff, without whose help and courage the Easterner could not have been printed these last two quarters.

To Rose Christensen, Associate Editor, and Lennie Husen, News Editor.

To Linda Biggs, Steve Powell, Carlyn King, Patti Cox, Dan Zimmerman, Jack Hickman, Billie and Buz Stanley.

To the contributing members of the summer Journalism classes who so willingly saved us from the doldrums of the summer latitudes—thank you, one and all!

And to Advisor Patrick McManus: A warm thanks for always being there to guide, never to dictate, the operation and policy of this newspaper.

To Mike McAtee we wish the finest of everything, and in addition to the burden of responsibility we pass on to him many of these competent and dedicated people to help him through the busy, exciting days ahead.

.....Doris Nicholson

## Library Poll

Hargreaves Library is having growing pains.

Summer school students were surprised to see the circulation desk, new stacks, and a periodical reading room in the first floor area, utilizing formerly wasted space. A new automatic charger is doing a faster and more accurate job of charging books.

New also is a concrete porch added last fall quarter and designed to protect the steps from rain and ice.

Space for the rapidly growing library still remains a problem and will continue to do so until the new library, now in the planning stage, is built.

Leon Whiting, director of library services, states that the library houses 89,000 volumes of books and periodicals in a space for 60,000. About 10,000 titles are added each year which is twice as many as most colleges of comparable size add. Slow moving material is relegated to the basement, which is also full. Science material is sent to the new science building. A collection of French material is coming in which presents another space problem. Graduate level material is also being added.

Students seldom realize the tremendous cost of material until they lose a book. Then they may find the lost volume may be worth as much as \$150 although \$28 is the average cost of replacement.

The director is interested in knowing what the needs and desires of the students are. He reminds summer school students that the library is open until 10 Sunday evenings for their convenience. Also photo duplication at a nominal fee is part of the library services.

# I Read a Coverless Book

By Tom Wilson

Cigarette butts float soggly in the gutter, Expelling occasional brown shreds, adding to the clutter of man's throw-away world.

Tiny mud-laden Mississippi's surge eagerly, quickly, As down dirty street sides they drag the sickly signs of unwantedness, hurled

From millions of down thrusting, dropping, rejecting hands. New history is being written among these swirling sands—

The story daily pours from souls and guts Of men who reveal seemingly safe secrets . . . Disappointment, disillusionment, death . . . realities, rottenness, regrets . . .

All nakedly displayed among the expanding butts.

A wine bottle, top shattered for lack of cork screw,

Displays its angry razor jags as a clue

To the bloody surprise felt by craving lips.

A scrap of paper bearing a hastily scrawled phone number

Leads to a small hotel where two lovers slumber,

Unaware of the cracked ceiling through which rain drips.

A little boat with matchstick mast and bent leaf sail

Was gently launched by a childless old man, as the pale black haired boy stared in wide-eyed wonder.

A silver cross, chain broken in a street fight,

Teeters on drain's edge, throwing moon beams into the night until it is silently swept under.

The book I read is not clean whiteness neatly bound.

Instead I read life's story on the changing ground,

In gutters, on walls, under dirt, in people's eyes.

New words, unspelled by others, are daily etched in my brain

As I read this coverless text of love, hatred and pain,

Which spares neither the foolish nor the wise.

Read life! The sweat, the laughter, the groans, the cries.

Read life! Not coldly covered pages of un-lived lies.

## Constancy

By Tom Wilson

They nailed Him up.

Thorned his brow.

Gashed.

He quietly ceased.

Now they care about Him.

Mumble upward.

Hands quickly across shoulders.

Silver, maybe paper, drops . . .

But still nailing

Throning,

Gashing.

## Official Notice

Interviews for part-time assistants at Ferris high school will be held until the end of the quarter. Interested students should contact Dr. Gerald Mercer, Martin Hall 109.

\* \* \* \* \*

Peace Corps placement tests will be given August 8 at 8:30 a.m. in room 209 of the Federal Building in Spokane. To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire, which is available at postoffices.

\* \* \* \* \*

Registration for new freshmen and new transfer students is September 23, and September 24 for graduates, seniors, juniors and sophomores.

\* \* \* \* \*

Residence halls will open officially at 9 a.m. Sunday, September 20, for orientation of new freshmen and new transfer students. For the out-of-town freshmen who have not taken the Washington pre-college guidance test, the halls will be open at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Meals will not be served at the cafeteria until September 21.

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Interviews for part-time teaching assistants at Ferris high school will be held until the end of the quarter. Interested students should contact Dr. Gerald Mercer in Martin Hall 109.

## The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student Union Building, College and G Streets, weekly during the school year, except vacation and holidays and periods immediately preceding, by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington, pending application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved. Second Class postage paid at Cheney, Washington, and at additional mailing offices.

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# Myths About the British National Health Service

Guest Editor:

R. L. Schults,  
History



Many Americans who visit England for an extended period are impressed by the number of misconceptions which are held—indeed, cherished—in the United States, concerning the British people, their character and their institutions. In at least one important instance these misunderstandings, it must be said, have been deliberately fostered by certain interested groups in this country. They concern the British National Health Service, which is much maligned in America, although interestingly enough it is extremely popular with the people who are presumably suffering under its malignant influence.

This point has been brought to mind forcibly by the recurrent efforts of the administration to pass the modest medicare bill, ludicrously stigmatized by its opponents as "socialized medicine," and by the announcement at the recent AMA convention (as though it were a startling bit of news), that the skyrocketing cost of medical care in the United States constitutes a serious problem.

It is not my purpose to write a definitive analysis of the British health system, nor would I deny that it, like any human institution, is not perfect. However, the overall record of the program since its inception has been one of such success and general acceptance that I feel it might be of some value to point out the more popular myths which have been circulated concerning its operation and effectiveness.

One of the distorted beliefs, which has been fostered by implication or direct misstatement, is that under its terms the "sacred doctor-patient relationship" has been sacrificed, since the patient is not allowed to choose his family doctor. The only way to answer this is to point out that it simply is not true. There is complete freedom of choice of one's family physician, and doctors can be changed if desired.

Other horror stories depict hopelessly overcrowded waiting rooms, filled with free-loading hypochondriacs waiting to see doctors who are so burdened with red tape that they cannot do an effective job anyway. This type of derogation defies statistical refutation, and I can only speak from the experience of my family and friends. We paid several visits to doctors, both as private patients and as participants in the National Health plan. In no case did we have to wait any longer than we were accustomed to at home; and in each instance, whether in the London area or a tiny village in the Scottish highlands, the physicians were as able and efficient as their American counterparts. When drugs and other prescriptions were needed, they were, as in the United States, picked up at the local drug store, the major difference being that the flat rate charged for any and all prescriptions in Great Britain is 28 cents!

It might be further noted that despite the fact that we lived for most of the time in the Greater London area, we never had any difficulty in getting a doctor to make a house call. This might not seem an important factor except to those who have lived in some of the comparable metropolitan areas of this country such as New York City or Los Angeles, and tried to receive the same service. On one occasion our doctor delayed a week-end trip to the coast until the following day so that he could make a call at our house on the night he was originally supposed to leave.

Because of her personal interest in the problem, my wife, who is a public health nurse with 15 years experience in school health, visited a number of children's clinics serving in such areas as dental work, pre-school examinations, visual training and speech therapy. She was most impressed with the thoroughness of the examinations, the well-trained personnel in the various specialized fields, the well-equipped clinics, and the friendly and unhurried atmosphere which prevailed throughout.

In summary, speaking from our own experience, my family and I were completely satisfied with medical care, public and private, we received in England. Furthermore, we found it somewhat difficult to understand why, if the whole scheme has been as much a failure as many Americans have been led to believe, the overwhelming majority of Englishmen share our enthusiasm; an enthusiasm evinced not only in conversations with our English friends, but also in the "Daily Telegraph" polls on the subject. Actually, the health program, although highly controversial when first introduced by the Labour party, has been as completely accepted by the Conservatives in England as the permanent reform measures of the New Deal have been accepted by the Republicans, campaign oratory notwithstanding.

The great majority of British doctors also accept the system in principle, although, naturally enough, a number of them have objections about various details. For example, in a recent British Medical Association convention the grievance was expressed—and, in my opinion, a legitimate one—that the income of general practitioners in Britain is low in comparison to that of doctors in the more specialized branches of medicine. Complaints heard at other times, and from other sources, concerned the low pay of nurses and the overcrowding of hospital facilities; two problems which pre-date the introduction of the medical program in Britain, and which have not exactly been solved by our free enterprise medical system.

British doctors, incidentally, are free to take private patients if they wish, for which their fees are still substantially lower than those charged for comparable services in the United States.

Much has been made in this country of the number of M.D.'s who have left England in recent years, but there are two facets of this so-called exodus which have been generally overlooked. Many of these men are returning to various Commonwealth and other countries, from which they came to receive their medical education in Britain. An additional large number of doctors have emigrated to the United States, but proportionally no more than from many other professions and occupations in England, including education. The basic motive of all of these emigrants is usually the same: the higher salary and income scales which prevail in the United States in virtually every field. We are a wealthy nation, and it cannot be gainsaid that the average income of our doctors is exceptionally high. (This is another point which was brought out quite clearly in the recent AMA convention). This, however, does not in itself prove that we have a superior medical system, nor does it mean that the average British M.D. leads a discontented life in a state of penury.

There are many specific benefits of the British Health Service which could be mentioned including pre- and post-natal benefits for mothers, dental care, etc., but the overriding and basic benefit is that no one in England need go without complete medical care, regardless of his economic status, and that the health standards in England have increased impressively since the introduction of the health program.

In conclusion, I would like to reiterate my statement that I have not made a comprehensive examination of all aspects of the British Health Service. There undoubtedly are defects in the program, and there is no guarantee that an identical plan would work as well in this country. But, an honest debate on the merits and demerits of the British system could be of real interest and value. Unfortunately, with the smokescreen of distortion and misinformation obscuring the view held by many Americans, such a debate is virtually impossible.

Thursday, July 30, 1964

THE EASTERNER

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## Music Program

A varied music program featuring EWSC students and faculty members will be presented on July 29 at 3:15 p.m. in Showalter auditorium.

Among those participating in the recital will be Marvin Mutchnik, assistant professor of music; Barbara McCoy, Kathleen Packard, Glen Gauche, Z. Kodaly, Margaret Duval and David Coe.

The program will include Platti's "Ricercata No. 1 for violin and cello," Beethoven's "Trio No. 4 in Bb Major, Opus 11," Kodaly's "Duo for Violin and Cello, Opus 7," "Prelude in C Major," and "Rhapsody in G minor, Opus 79, No. 2."

## Music Convention Calls EWSC Pair

Mrs. Harold Stevens and Mary Lee Krause will be attending the National convention of Mu Phi Epsilon in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20-25.

Mrs. Stevens, assistant professor of music, will represent the Northwest province as district director and the EWSC chapter as faculty adviser.

Miss Krause is president of EWSC's chapter Epsilon Iota, and will represent the chapter as collegiate delegate.

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honorary music sorority and works toward the promotion and development of music in America.

## Mechanical Shop Offered in August

A Power Mechanics Workshop will be offered August 10-21, from 8 to 12 a.m. by the Industrial Arts Department of EWSC.

This course is designed to acquaint students with the latest in automotive engines—atomic, diesel, hydraulic, pneumatic, solar and jet power.

Included in the course will be field trips to Hanford and Fairchild; demonstrations presented by William H. Davis of Kal Testers and J. D. Durbin of Cummings Diesel; films from General Motors. Delco-Remy has furnished booklets on the latest automotive developments.

## Russian Changes Reviewed in Talk

Dr. Martin Essex will speak at the last summer luncheon of Delta Psi, EWSC's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

He will speak on "Changes in Russia's Education During the Past Five Years."

The luncheon will be at 12 noon at the Student Union on Thursday, Aug. 13. The public is invited to hear Mr. Essex speak as it is a situation for those in education to be aware of.

## Cronin Urges Help for EWSC

Michael J. Cronin, Democratic nominee for Fifth District State Representative, today urged support of his platform for:

1—Closer cooperative ties between the 1965 legislature and Eastern Washington State College.

2—Liaison meetings on pending legislation to keep Easterners abreast of developments.



Michael J. Cronin

3—Attention to future capital expansion (Library, SUB, etc.).

4—Protection of teachers' and students' rights to take part in politics outside the classroom.

5—Maintenance of a high national standing in salaries and tenure.

Cronin said he will welcome assistance and speaking invitations. A Spokane attorney, his office telephone is RI 7-8001. Address is N. 4908 Madison, Spokane.



### Driving "Do's" & "Don't's"

After studying "do's" and "don't's" of safe driving, safety experts of Sentry Insurance announce the 10 most important precautions for motorists. Surveys show vast majority of drivers think of themselves as "better than average drivers." Yet, most traffic accidents are a result of violation of the law or common-sense rule of safe driving.

Slow down and enjoy your trip. "Speed too fast" is number one killer. Adjust speed to road conditions. In heavy rain, front wheels actually leave road at 50 m.p.h. and skid on rain film.

Stay on your side. Allow plenty of time and distance for passing. Don't pass on an intersection, curve, bridge, railroad tracks. Yield right of way. An intersection is a danger zone, proceed with caution.

If you're driving, don't drink. Two drinks can blunt reflexes. Avoid driving under influence of drugs. Effects of "pep pills," tranquilizers, other medicines, can be dangerous behind the wheel. Ask your doctor about effects of remedies prescribed.

Keep your distance. Allow at least one car length between you and car ahead for each 10 m.p.h. Make exit gracefully. Get in right lane early when leaving a super-highway. Turn into "speed change" exit lane without slackening speed, then decelerate rapidly.

Use directional signals. Failure to do so may bring a traffic ticket. Obey traffic signals. Passing of STOP signs is a common accident cause according to Sentry Insurance findings.

Finally, check up before starting up. Lights, signals, brakes, tires, steering, exhaust system, wipers, horn and rear-view mirrors should be in top condition.



### Boating "Do's" & "Don't's"

After studying "do's" and "don't's" of safe boating, safety experts of Sentry Insurance announce 10 most important precautions for skippers. With surveys showing more than half of all accidents are fault of operator, boaters can avoid dampened spirits by exercising caution.

Check up before shoving off. Familiarize yourself with waters in which you plan to operate; never venture into restricted areas. Have lifesaving device for each person. Do not sit on kapok-filled preservers—this compresses filler, reduces buoyancy.

Never overload. Follow capacity limits set by manufacturer. Carry emergency equipment. First aid kit, flashlight, oars, shear pins, spark plugs, tools. Instruct co-pilot. Know your boat and its safe operation. Instruct another person on board in fundamentals of handling boat should you be disabled.

Keep boat under control. Don't be a "hot-rudder." Power boat according to recommendations of boat manufacturer. Keep a lookout for swimmers, stumps. Keep right. Pass on left. Boats are subject to traffic laws, too! Steer clear of sailboats—they have right of way.

Stay away from beaches. Swimmers are difficult to see in choppy waters or sun reflections warns Sentry Insurance safety experts. Use caution when refueling. Stop all engines, fans, devices liable to produce sparks. Do not smoke. Wipe up spilled fuel. Carry a fully charged fire extinguisher. Finally, understand rescue methods. Be able to prevent a drowning by knowing how to use mouth-to-mouth breathing technique. Move damaged boats out of traffic lanes. Report accident to proper authorities.



## the collegian

WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

## spectrum

Vol. 2, No. 8

Racial Prejudice  
at Western

a collegian supplement

Interviews with Western's Negro students were conducted last week in an effort to discover the degree of prejudice existing on campus.

Though four of the students declined to comment, the remaining 11 were open and frank in their evaluation of the racial atmosphere on campus and in Bellingham.

All were agreed that a subtle kind of prejudice did exist, but beyond that their comments were varied and diversified.

Their opinions, in fact verbal offerings, covered everything from experiences of discrimination in downtown Bellingham to views on inter-racial dating and on the stereotypical views of Negroes they've found held by most white students.

Negro Students Speak

# Prejudice Does Exist On Campus

By Judy McNickle

A quiet kind of prejudice, one that can only be sensed but not directly pin-pointed, exists on Western's campus accord-



Bertha Pearson

ing to several of its Negro students.

Interviewed separately on their views of civil rights on campus and off, the students offered comment on discrimination they had experienced, problems they had encountered, the stereotypes they have found, and the recommendations they would give for Western.

Expressing her view on prejudice, Bertha Pearson, senior Sociology major from Tacoma pointed out, "I've never experienced any overt type but there is a quiet kind of prejudice that one seems to detect in some people's actions—the way they look at you—the way they smile."

"For example, a lady clerk in a store made me wait over 15 minutes one day to buy some candy," Miss Pearson added. "She wasn't being direct, exactly, but the meaning was clear."

John Moham, freshman from Uktaha, Oklahoma, whose major is undecided agreed that prejudice does exist, "but it's sort of covered."

"I've never been refused service in town," he added. "In fact, people welcome me back. Actually, most of the students

are fine. They at least speak and talk to you which is quite a change from home!"

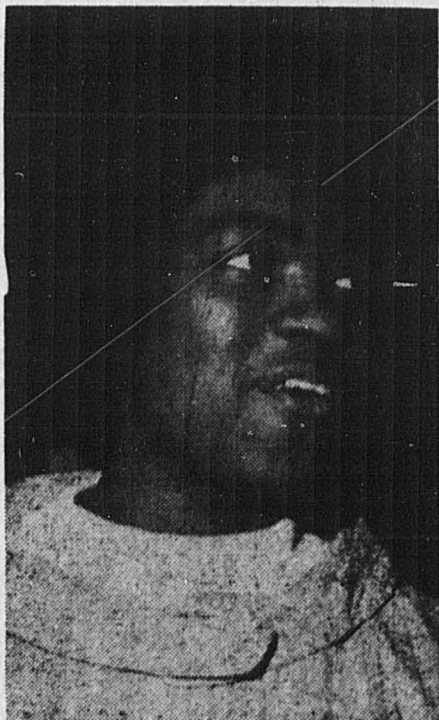
Pointing out that such a change is not necessarily a step in the right direction was Yvonne Dinish, junior English major from Seattle and Florida.

"Prejudice here is worse than it is in the south. There, it's more open. Here," she noted, "they pretend its one way when actually its another."

"Most students don't experience any prejudice because its latent—and because they are college students and are thus part of a group that is expected not to show such things."

"Besides that," Miss Dinish added, "This is a college town where business people have to be careful about what they do."

Offering more reasons for



Yvonne Dinish

lack of outward signs of discrimination was Negro Dr. Thaddeus H. Spratlen, assistant professor of Economics.

"The lack is partly explained by the small number of Negro students on campus (15 are enrolled) and by the fact that so many of the students are from Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane where they have been exposed to Negroes before and have adjusted to their presence."

"Student from other areas where Negroes are seldom seen are equally unlikely to display prejudice because they aren't really aware of what the problem is," he further ex-

plained.

The small number of students cited as a blessing by Dr. Spratlen, was viewed in a different light by Eugene Hall, freshman from Seattle with an undecided major.

"My main problem is loneliness," Hall commented, "I feel I'm under double strain because I'm trying not only to represent myself but to represent my race as well."

"The loneliness I can accept, but what I really object to is the attitude of students toward inter-racial dating. Most are afraid of it because of what they fear others will think and because it might lead to a serious romance and even to marriage. But, if more would do it, the fear would be eased and the situation would improve," he added.

Commenting on the problem of loneliness, Bob Bailey, freshman Biology major from Seattle felt "If there were more colored students on campus perhaps we wouldn't feel so isolated."

"The only problem with more Negroes is that there might be a kind of group pressure," Bailey added. "Now colored students associate with white students on an individual basis, but, if there were more colored students they might tend to group together and to exert pressure on those who didn't, feeling the latter were getting 'too good for their own kind.'"

"Unity," Bailey continued "isn't possible. We have to be



Gene Hall



CHARLES BURTIN sophomore from Seattle is discussing the issue of segregation on Western's campus with Collegian Reporter Judy McNickle. Burton was one of many Negroes on campus who were extensively interviewed

accepted on an individual basis. We have to appeal to our own group and to the white groups and still be accepted by both."

"For now, I think things are going as well as can be expected but it's a shame that white kids can't really get to know what colored kids are like," he added.

Adding his view on the suggestion of an increase in West-



Bob Bailey

ern's Negro population was sophomore Charlie Burton, Biology major from Seattle.

"I just don't think we will get a large population of Negro students here as there's nothing for most of them, especially those who aren't used to the idea of being in so small a minority," Burton remarked.

Contrary to what he feels would attract most students, Burton said he came to Western because of that same minority so "I could help straighten out the generalities so many white students have about Negroes."

Citing a few of such gener-

alities, Burton listed the common view that "all Negroes want a Cadillac, and are able to sing and dance."

Hall added to Burton's list and said most students felt Negroes spoke with a southern accent and came from a colored part of town and, if they lived in Seattle, went to Garfield.

Asked if they thought student attitudes had changed any by contact with Negroes, both Hall and Burton felt they had.

Bailey agreed with them and declared, "Many of the white students haven't been exposed to Negroes before and I think their previous attitudes have changed pretty much since their exposure."

To conclude the interviews, several students were asked if they would recommend Western to other Negroes.

Answering with emphasis and summing up the general opinion, Moham declared, "I would definitely recommend it to other students because it is a great school and because I haven't encountered any direct racial difficulty at all."



John Moham



## Korean Dancer Visits Campus



Dr. Won Kyung Cho

Eastern Washington State College summer artist series will present Korean dancer, Dr. Won Kyung Cho, to night at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter auditorium.

Thousands of Americans have viewed Dr. Won Kyung Cho's performances of the classical Korean dances and have received him enthusiastically.

Dr. Cho is one of the few traditional Korean dancers left, for Western culture has swept over Korea and old techniques, dancers, teachers and musicians are being lost to the new culture.

Although Dr. Cho's performances are enjoyed by many Americans, his parents still do not accept his career.

"The performing arts occupy a rather low station in the traditional thinking of Korea," remarked Cho to a Texan reporter, "so my parents are against my interest in dance, drama, music ... everything."

## New Book Has Appeal For Anglers

"LAKES OF Eastern Washington" is a new book that just about all fishermen or outdoorsmen will welcome to their book shelf.

This new volume was compiled by Ernie Wolcott and is a companion to his earlier book, "Lakes of Western Washington." Ernie Wolcott knows the lakes of Washington as well as or better than anyone else in the state. This book is the result of more than 20 years' experience in the field plus five years' work in putting the information together.

The book lists every lake in the Western part of the state which is one acre or more in size or 4,051 listings. This totals 436,662 acres of water. Depth contour charts are given for 100 of the more popular lakes. There are 220 photographs, mostly aeri-als, showing scenic lakes.

Details of each lake include location, size, depth, species of fish and location of public fishing areas. Descriptions are also given of each county and information on how to locate lakes on maps and drainages.

This volume should be every bit as popular as the first volume, on Western Washington lakes. It sells for \$2.50 in a paper backed edition or for \$3.50 in a linen, hard cover. This is at cost. The books are published by the State Department of Conservation.

They may be ordered directly from the Department of Conservation, Division of Water Resources, 335 General Administration Building, Olympia. They will also be available at many sports and book stores. These outlets will charge a small additional handling fee.

# Mexican Projects Call EWSC Teacher

By Jim Kim

The Political Science department at EWSC will lose a prominent, Ivy League-educated professor next year.

Dr. H. Kenneth Hossum, chairman of the Political Science department, who has been teaching on Latin American development this summer, is leaving in August for Cuernavaca, Mexico.

He will, he said, undertake an independent study on inter-American relations, possible programs of exchanging education personnel between the U. S. and Latin American nations, and Spanish language at the University of Morelos, a state university in Mexico.

"I hope EWSC will be benefited by further introduction of Latin American culture and study of inter-American relations," he said, praising the Spanish department at Eastern.

Born in California, educated at Stanford and Princeton University from which he holds a Ph.D. in politics, he has been teaching at Eastern for ten years.

He said he is very pleased to have two "highly qualified" new faculty members joining the Political Science department next fall.

A young lady, native of India,

Dr. S. M. Chari, with a Ph.D. from Syracuse University, N. Y., will teach international relations and organizations, a section of national government and history of India.

Robert Heineman, National Defense Education Fellow, who is now working on his doctorate at

American University, will teach political parties, interest groups, and political theory. He served as intern in the U. S. Bureau of Budget.



Dr. Kenneth Hossum

Mrs. Hossum will work on her master's degree on Mexican arts in Mexico and two of their children, Barbara and Charity will go to a Mexican school. Their third, Lynn, will attend a Prep school.

Dr. Hossum will return to Eastern after his sabbatical leave for 1964-1965.

## Students at Northwestern Picket 7 Realty Offices

A group of Northwestern University students picketed seven realty offices in Evanston, Illinois, because of the "hypocritical stand of the North Shore Board on open occupancy," according to the "Daily Northwestern," University newspaper.

Approximately 200 persons joined in the picket; 45 to 20 were students from Northwestern, who participated as individuals or members of the Students Civil Rights, a newly organized campus group.

The students worked in three shifts from 11 a.m. to

5 p.m. Except for one egg-throwing incident, the demonstration was orderly, according to Ed Winters, one of the picketers.

A half hour after picketers appeared outside one business office, the realtor closed down for the remainder of the day.

Winters said that the majority of the passers-by took one of the group's pamphlets and walked on. He explained that the picket was organized after the realty board refused to discuss its stand on open occupancy, which is a measure to end discrimination in renting.

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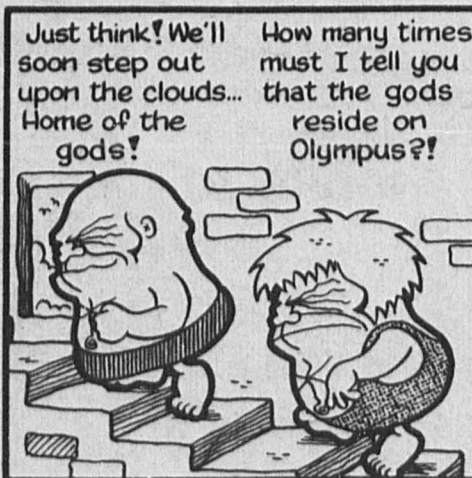
CENTRAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

## ★ Famous Quote

As the innocent bystander looks at what is happening, he may get the feeling that the human race is caught on the horns of a dilemma: without more knowledge about nature, man and society, we shall be lost in a world that is rushing by at ever-increasing speed; but with more knowledge we may well be buried under the mountains of knowledge we are piling up. We must somehow learn to climb these mountains as we build them, and stay on top.

Oliver L. Reiser  
Professor of Philosophy at  
University of Pittsburgh

Great Western  
Savings  
& Loan Association  
W 913 RIVER SIDE TE 8-2018





# Snyder Tests Life of Business Exec.

By Jim Kim

EWSC student Larry Snyder has a pretty secretary, an office in the Davenport hotel in Spokane, and is playing the role of a business executive to the hilt this summer.

Larry, a commercial art major, who is to be graduated this August, has been working as intern for Ralph E. Summers Advertising Agency in Spokane.

Writing copy, directing TV spots (programming ads for TV), doing art work, and acting as a public relations man are a few of the facets of this exciting job in the fast-paced, fascinating advertising world.

"I like the advertising business and there is an excellent opportunity here," he said last week in an interview.

The advertising firm is dealing with local and national business, featuring commercial ads on television, radio, billboard, and newspaper layouts. Snyder said there is a "keen competition" among the 14 advertising agencies in Spokane and business is "terrible" in this area.

Snyder was selected one of the top ten seniors at EWSC this spring and has been active in numerous college activities. "Larry is a sharp student," one coed commented.

During his high school years at Lewiston senior high he won first place for an advertising layout in the national competition of DECA (Distributive Education Club of America).

He noted that a college education is not always applicable

to the practical field work. "A college education provides us with a good academic background but field work takes our imagination and creativity."

Asked to offer some advice to the commercial students at Eastern, he said a "good knowledge of English and a general fine arts" background are extremely useful for a future in the advertising-public relations field.

Larry has been a resident of Spokane since 1959, originally coming from Lewiston, Idaho. He might continue, he said, working for the same firm after his graduation.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## French Subjects For Small Fry

"Teaching a foreign language to first and second grade children may seem unusual but it represents a new approach in education." So stated Joseph A. Jonas, popular French instructor at the Campus Elementary school.

Although he is also attending classes at Eastern with junior standing, Joseph is particularly well qualified to teach French. Born in Marseille, France, he came to the United States in 1951 at the age of 15, and unable to speak English.

After living in Chicago for three years, the Jonas family, consisting of five brothers and five sisters, visited relatives in Spokane in 1954 and liked the area so much they settled permanently. By this time Joseph had practically mastered English. He graduated from Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, in 1955. After a few years of advertising work, he enrolled at Eastern in 1962 as an Art major

and a French minor.

When asked about his young French students, Joseph replied, "It is surprising how much the young first and second grade children enjoy learning a foreign language, and they learn it so quickly. It gives them a feeling of realization that other children in the world speak a different language. I am convinced that the language program benefits their growth development."

How does he feel about Eastern? "It is a wonderful school and I am extremely proud to be a student here." Joseph plans to teach art upon graduation, and of course, French to young people.

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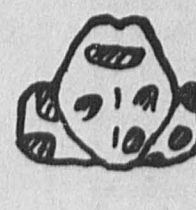
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EPITOME OF  
FLEXIBILITY  
AND  
UTILITY...



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ANSWER TO THE  
VOLKSWAGON...



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Herb Alpert

## Stocking Wear Is Lengthened

Vectra, a new hosiery fiber, should soon be replacing nylon if the claims of the manufacturer can be believed.

Hosiery made of Vectra is supposed to be three to four times more snag resistant than nylon; the colors will not fade, they wash easier... dry faster, are cooler in summer, warmer in winter, feel as smooth as silk, and are "evening wear" sheer... work-a-day durable—all according to the claims.

## Pieces

Jerry A. Anderson, Richard G. McCann and Richard D. McConell are working with radio-television stations.

Associated Student Body upperclassman scholarships for Lynda F. Carver, Willard B. Droke, Flash Gibson and Doris M. Nicholson.

Bruce W. Toreson was the recipient of an EWSC Alumni Association scholarship.

The Graham Dressler Memorial scholarship went to Margaret Thomas and the Tawanka Alumni scholarship was awarded to Retta A. Walker.

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## Fried Scallops the Oriental Way



Fried Scallops are always a specialty at the annual Scallop Festival held each year at New Bedford, Massachusetts. Here the Scallops are given an oriental touch—batter dipped and fried with a variety of vegetables.

### Scallop Tempura

1½ pounds sea scallops, fresh or frozen  
1 pound shrimp, fresh or frozen  
½ pound string beans  
1 small head cauliflower  
2 or 3 summer squash  
2 or 3 zucchini  
Flour, for dusting  
Tempura batter, for dipping  
Mazola oil, for frying

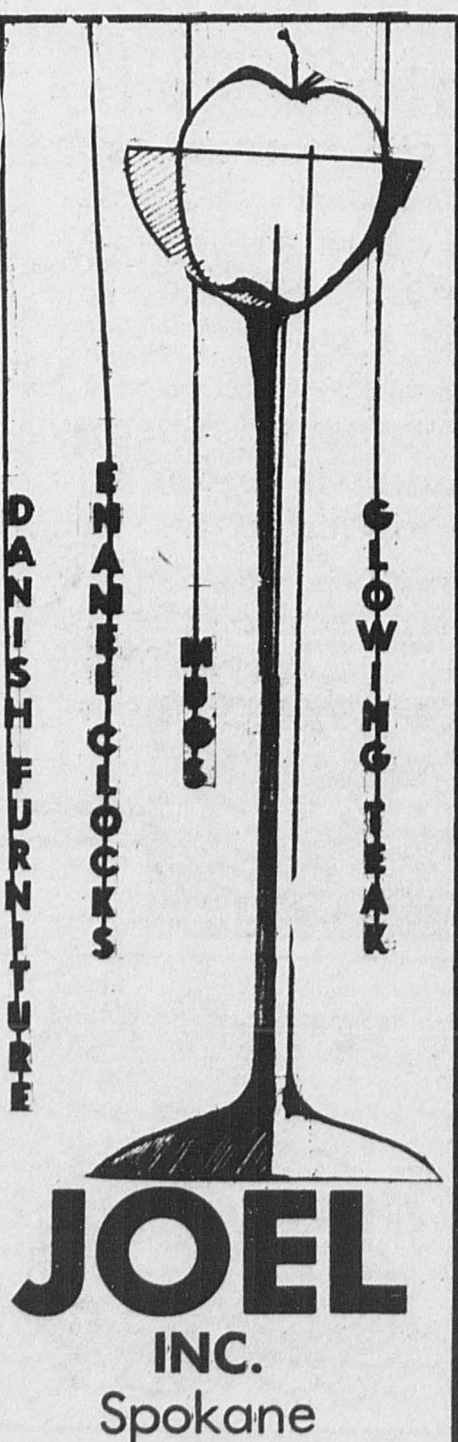
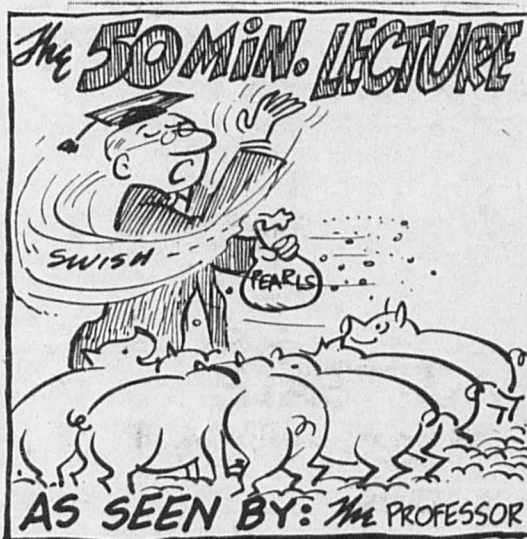
Thaw scallops and shrimp if frozen. Remove shell particles from scallops; wash and drain. Remove shells and devein shrimp. Separate cauliflower into flowerets. Slice summer squash and zucchini. Dust scallops and shrimp lightly with

flour. Pour corn oil into fry pan or sturdy flat bottomed kettle, filling utensil ¼ full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees F. or until a 1-inch cube of bread browns in about 40 seconds. Dip vegetables and prepared scallops and shrimp into Tempura Batter and place in hot fat. Fry food, turning as needed, until tender, 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Tempura Batter:** Sift ¾ cup flour and ¼ cup corn starch together into bowl. Stir in 1 cup water and 1 egg. Beat with rotary beater or wire whisk until smooth and frothy.

## Throckmortimer

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# African Expert Tells of Internal Problems

By Billie Stanley

A capacity audience filled Martin Hall Auditorium last Tuesday, July 21, for a slide presentation on current problems in Africa given by Dr. Victor Kelly, visiting University of Arizona professor.

Dr. Kelly told his audience that communism is not making headway in any of the African countries at the present time.

"All of the African nations are walking a straight line," he said, "for they are presently leaning neither to communism nor to the West."

Education is of paramount importance throughout all of Africa observed Kelly, yet only 25 percent of school-age children are attending school in many of the newly independent countries.

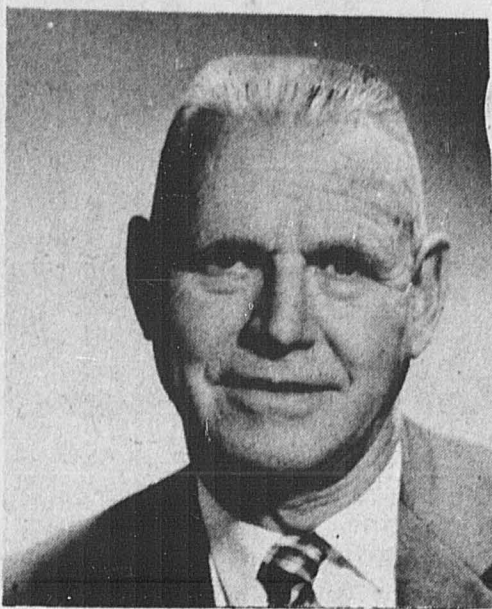
A limited number of native teachers has compounded the education problem, and the teachers that Africa does have are too often rushed through a brief education program.

Teachers are being provided by the Peace Corps, the Teachers for East Africa society, missions, Britain and France, explained Kelly, but a severe shortage still exists.

Dr. Kelly may be considered an expert in the area of comparative education, for he has traveled and observed classes throughout all of Europe.

He has also observed classes in the major countries of Africa

## African Expert



Victor H. Kelley

and has done an extensive study of educational practices in Russia.

During the regular year Kelly teaches courses in comparative education at the University of

Arizona, and he has traveled throughout most of the U. S. en route to summer teaching positions.

This fall Dr. Kelly will again travel with the Comparative Education Society to the Communist Block countries of Europe where he will do further research in education.

Experience is valuable. It keeps a man who makes the same mistake twice from admitting it the third time.—Benton.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE I GRADE MOSTLY ON IMPROVEMENT, YOUR STRAIGHT A's ARE WORTH A FINAL GRADE OF 'C'—FOLLOW ME?"

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CHENEY

# Capitol Columnist Interprets Problems

By Margaret Maness

William Stringer, one of the nation's foremost journalists, interpreted six issues facing the American people this year, Thursday evening in Showalter auditorium.

Stringer, Washington Bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor, writes the well-known column "State of the Nation."

These issues he pointed out as the "Negro revolution," automation, the election, "global revolution," our relations with Russia, and the war in Southeast Asia.

"Can Goldwater put together a party by developing new interest?" he asked by referring to the Republican candidate for president.

Senator Goldwater's support appears to come from the upper middle class, young people, the South, a white "backlash" in industrial cities, and people who are annoyed with present governmental policies.

The senator believes communism should be opposed and that there should be no accommodations to Russia. He is in favor of the use of tactical nuclear weapons which Goldwater believes are not the same as big weapons.

The only issue for the Democrats is the choice of a vice-presidential candidate who will be Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, or Sergeant Shriver, Stringer believes.

"I think there is antipathy between President Johnson and Robert Kennedy, so I do not think Kennedy will be considered," he said.

He described President Johnson as a hard worker who has no avocation. Politics is his business and he enjoys being president. The President has made an effort to appeal to all groups: the South, labor, business, and the minority groups.

Discussing the "Negro revolution," he said the time has come for giving this 15 per cent of our population equal opportunities.

"Goldwater," he said, "hopes

to keep the civil rights issue out of the campaign, but this is an unrealistic attitude."

Stringer cited a prediction that before long two percent of the people will be able to produce all the goods needed by our society.

"Automation is a problem we must not shut our eyes to, for it will be with us a long time," he stated.

Retraining programs, keeping drop-outs in school, and cooperation between state and local governments to bring in new industries, he believes, may be a step to solving the problem.

He described the "world revolution" as the emergence of many new nations, not yet ready to govern themselves, who are struggling to gain their identity.

"We must persuade backward people that communism is not the answer to their problems. We have to remember that communists are out to dominate the world," he declared.

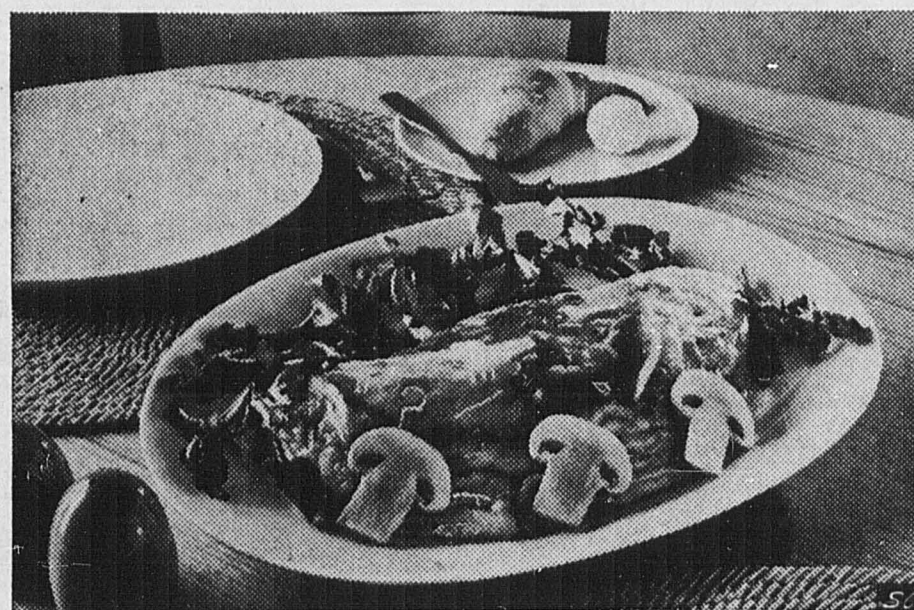
Speaking of the war in Viet Nam, he pointed out that guerilla warfare is the only kind we can't win.

The war in Southeast Asia, he predicted, would continue at about the same level throughout the election campaign. The rioting on the racial front would continue to be severe with the administration attempting to get the issue out of the street and into the courts, and Lyndon Johnson would win the election.

"The real issue is not Viet Nam nor communism, but how we deal with changing concepts such as automation and the 'Negro revolt,' he concluded.

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All Vinyl Interior, Fully Equipped  
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## The Perfect Mushroom Omelet



Almost anyone can make a good omelet but the "perfect" omelet, one that looks as though a master chef had prepared it, is the result of experience and a few simple tricks. The Borden Company's home economists have outlined the steps for making the "perfect" omelet using the company's new Instant Omelet Mixes. These come in four varieties—Mushroom, Ham, Western and Cheese.

The secret of good egg cookery is moderate to low heat. Heat the frying pan slowly until a drop of water sizzles and evaporates. Add butter or margarine until it sizzles. Pour the instant omelet mix into the pan. The Mushroom Omelet Mix has all the ingredients necessary for the "perfect" Mushroom omelet.

Slip a spatula under the edge and lift up the cooked portion, tipping the pan so the uncooked part flows under and cooks quickly. The omelet is done when the mixture no longer runs freely.

Another secret is in the folding; hold frying pan over dish. Fold 1/3 of omelet toward the center; rotate the pan to an angle where, as the omelet slips onto the plate, a quick flip of the wrist will shake the folded section over the one sliding onto the plate. Since an omelet continues to cook for a short time after removal from the pan, be sure not to overcook it to a dry stage before folding.

Another hint for making omelets: Fussy cooks keep one pan just for making omelets, to preserve the "seasoning" of the pan. To season a pan, heat one inch of oil in the pan until it smokes; discard oil and wipe clean. (Do not scour but sprinkle with salt and rub until clean.)



## Kalendar Kampus

### FRIDAY, JULY 31

Last day for Ed. M. Exams.  
8 a.m. Frosh Counseling, S-217.  
1 p.m. Eur. Comm. Mrk. Workshop,  
Ball Lounge.  
7:30 p.m. Summer feature film, "Come  
September," Martin Auditorium.  
8:15 p.m. 3 one-act plays, Showalter  
Auditorium.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 3

8 p.m. Baseball with Hawaii, Spokane.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Noon Grad Club, L. A. Social Center.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

Finals & Graduation.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

Registration for two-week session.  
Finals.

2:30 p.m. ROTC Commissioning Cer-  
emony, Science Auditorium.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 10

Two-week session begins.  
Last day to register without penalty.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Last day to withdraw without possible  
penalty.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

11:40 a.m. PDK Luncheon, Terrace  
Rooms.

School Admin. Conference—all day—  
L. A. Lounge.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

School Admin. Conference—all day—  
L. A. Lounge.

9:40 a.m. Martin Essex Convocation,  
Ball Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Martin Audit. Summer fea-  
ture film, "The Last Sunset."

## Frequent Wins Scored by Team

Home victories over Medical  
Lake and Lakeland boomed East-  
ern's summer softball record to  
six wins without a defeat.

Medical Lake succumbed 13 to  
8 as Ozzie Rose and Paul Ernst  
provided extra-base power, each  
getting a double. Leroy Faling  
picked up his fourth victory in  
limiting M. L. to six hits.

Against Lakeland, Eastern  
won despite erratic playing. Mike  
Arledge, pitching in front of por-  
ous fielding, was relieved by Fal-  
ing who salvaged the 9 to 5  
win. Faling aided his cause with  
a triple and eventually scored  
the winning run. Other feats of  
power at bat were doubles by  
Smith and Arledge.

# First Teacher Tells Her Pioneer Trials

Teachers in "the good old days" had their share of prob-  
lems according to an article in the October 30, 1925 issue  
of the State Normal School Journal (presently The East-  
erner).

The story relates the teaching experience of Mrs. J. F.  
Spangle who has the distinction of teaching the first school  
in the Cheney district in 1878 and 1879. Her account of  
early teaching experiences is quoted herewith.

"I began the first term of  
school December 2, 1878. At that  
time I was not 18 years of age—  
my birthday being in February.  
The term of school continued for  
three months during the winter  
of 1878-1879, and I received \$20  
a month and boarded myself,  
living with my father. The snow  
was very deep that winter and  
it was necessary to walk on  
snowshoes across the flat in or-  
der to reach the hill. The school  
was conducted in the little log  
fort standing on Crunk's hill,  
about one-half mile northeast of  
the Normal school. In the sum-  
mer of 1879 I taught another  
term of three months also. The  
county superintendent lived at  
Colville, which was then a part  
of Stevens county. He did not  
visit my school either term.

The building was a rude log  
structure about 16x18 feet. It had  
a rough board floor. The roof  
was of shakes and on windy and  
snowy days the snow would sift  
through, wetting the books and  
the pupils. At one end, opposite  
the door, was a stone fireplace  
which gave us what heat we had.  
There were two small half-sash  
windows, one on each side. I

think it was built in the sum-  
mer of 1878 when we heard that  
a wandering band of regenerate  
Umatilla Indians were heading  
for the Four Lakes country. The  
building was finally partly de-  
stroyed by the wind and later  
torn down. The remains of the  
old ditch that surrounded it are  
still visible.

There were between 12 and 15  
children who attended school and  
they came from a considerable  
distance. The region was begin-  
ning to be scantily settled with  
homesteaders.

There were rude benches with  
backs for the pupils to sit on and  
there was a shelf along one side  
for use in writing. There were no  
desks."

What does the future hold for  
teachers? A national educator  
suggests that by the year 2000  
A. D. the average annual in-  
come will be \$20,000. He predicts  
that minimum preparation for  
teaching will involve a seven-  
year program including one year  
for student teaching.

Oh, for a time machine with  
directions.

—Cleveland.

## FOR INSURANCE

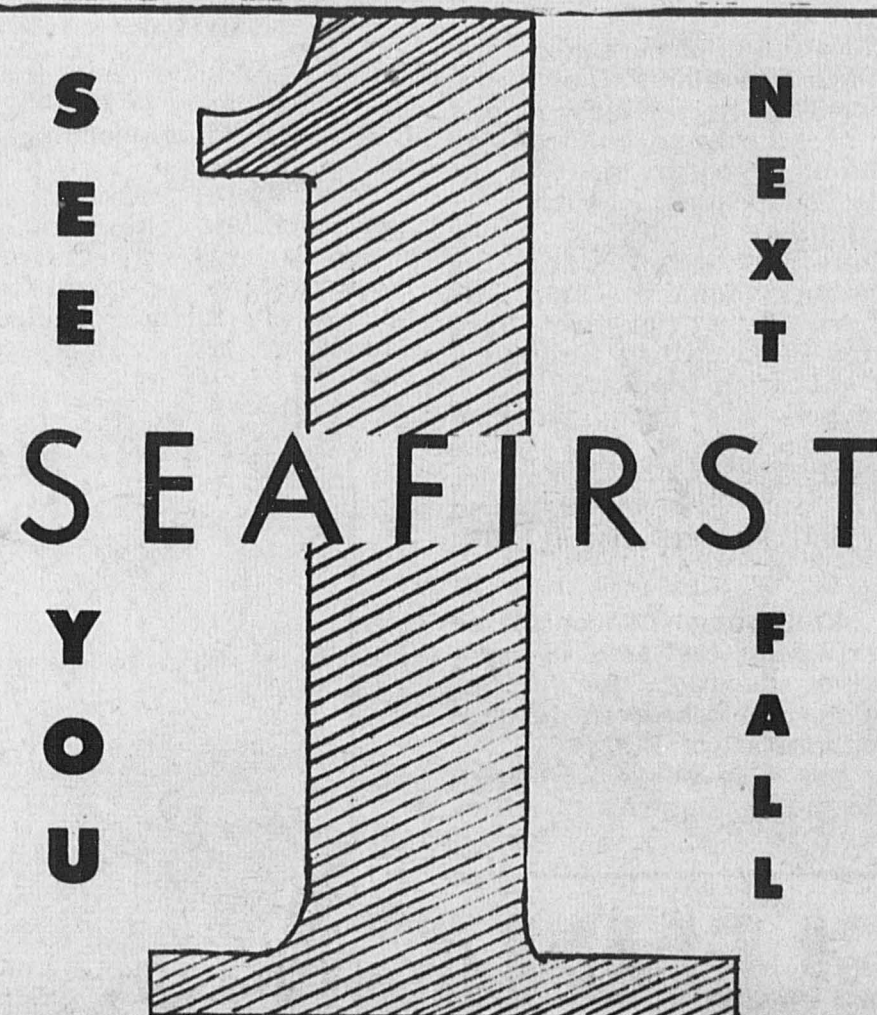
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## Ice Cubes Offer 'Cool' Solution To Stain Removal Problem

What would you do if your husband or son got a ball point ink  
stain on his fresh new sports shirt? After letting off some steam,  
you may also want to consider removing the stain.

All you have to do,  
if the stain is fresh,  
is to sponge repeat-  
edly with rubbing al-  
cohol. If it's an old  
stain, you might need  
bleach with chlorine  
or sodium perborate  
bleach or hydrogen  
peroxide. Rinse well.

Or suppose you let  
a candle burn down  
too far and get a  
candlewax stain on a  
nearby dish towel or  
washable table cloth.  
Just rub the stain  
with ice and gently  
scrape. Then place  
the stain between  
clean white blotters  
or several layers of  
facial tissue and  
press with a warm  
iron to remove the  
remaining stain.

Helpful hints such  
as these have been  
introduced as a new

feature on the back of Surf de-  
tergent packages—laundry "rec-  
ipes" that homemakers may clip  
out and save. They resemble the  
clip-and-save recipes that have  
long been a popular packaging  
feature for food products.

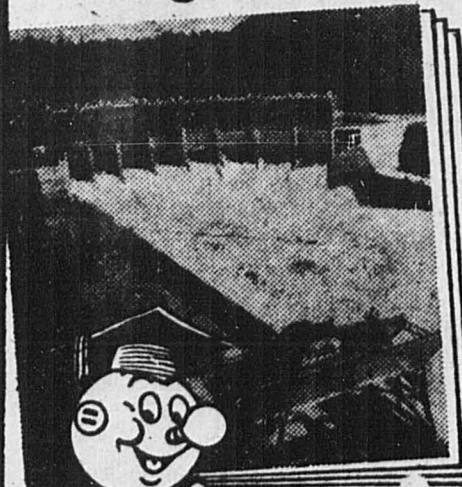
The Surf "recipes" consist of  
some two-dozen laundry hints on  
common washday problems. Each  
hint is printed on an easy-to-file,  
cut-out card and contains simple  
practical instructions for the  
laundering and cleaning care of  
various household items. One

clip-and-save card is printed on  
every regular-size Surf and a set  
of three cards on each giant-size  
package. The packages, incident-  
ally, are distributed in rotation  
to assure that homemakers can  
get different hints with each pur-  
chase of Surf.

The hints do not include in-  
structions on how to prevent hus-  
bands and sons from getting ball  
point ink stains on washable fab-  
rics. Well, you can't have every-  
thing.



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values to \$7.95 ..... Now \$2.98 and \$4.98

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